Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature. Highest temperature resterday, 76: lowest, 68. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page

Possible and Cut All

BLAME FOR SITUATION

\$1.100.000 Must Be Saved to Provide for Increase in

He says that this rigid economy has seen forced upon the administration beit is confronted. He says it was evident from a study of the 1915 budget discovered the budget and taxes would have to be raised to meet the extraor-dinary expenditures of the coming year. Instead of discovering new ources of income, says the Mayor, the put upon the taxpayers of New York city an additional burden in the shape of a direct tax of upward of

He points out that if in some way the prisdiction shall not exceed those ositions and by reducing the salar-

amount of uncollectible taxes, the innded by and allowed room and they believe that this was a

the Board of Education.
"Last year the Mayor's twenty-nine the Los Angeles bank. rtments asked less than they received

necessitate some new sources

contrary, the Legislature, in order ecause of its own peculiar nancing current contracts on the State lew York city the crushing burden of a direct tax of upward of \$13,000,000. If. purposes could be kept within the total of this year of \$199,000,000 by the exermost rigid economy, the State ax would still bring the total tax budget for 1916 to \$212,000,000. Realizing the tremendous hardship hat the State government has imposed

determined that the city administra a shall adopt extraordinary measures To that end I have informed he heads of all departments under my that budget allowances for 1916 must and es for 1915. This will require my examination of the tenta-

ection and police in order tha properly discharge their increases aggregating about o for these departments. census of inmates has inover a year by about ore than \$400,000 will be 1916 to provide for this in-

Department of Charities it is pointed to remove the picture, says: erage daily census for next 2,000 inmates. This is on far in his vilification of the German of present experience. must therefore be pro-

during 1915 additional re police service in the necessary to obtain revenue pay for the addition of 200 1916 to care for these new An increase over the 1915

To keep the total of the 1916 budget ons to my departments within car's total, therefore, upward of

llowance is therefore unavoid-

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22 WILL AID EDISON "ONLY OUR BEST CAN ZEPPELINS AGAIN ON THE NAVAL BOARD WIN"-LLOYD GEORGE RAID ENGLISH COAST

Cooper Hewitt, F. J. Sprague and Hudson Maxim.

Minister.

the boy to let her take him to a hos- FIRST MEETING OCT. 6 MUST SACRIFICE MORE THIRD DASH IN 5 DAYS

Daniels Announces the Names Declares With United Effort of the New Advisers for the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The Naval Advisory Board will consist of the following members, each of the eleven societies mentioned nominating two:

THOMAS A. EDISON, chairman. W. R. WHITNEY and L. H. BAEKE-AND of the American Chemical

FRANK JULIAN SPRAGUE and BENJA-MIN G. LAMME of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. ROBERT S. WOODWARD and ARTHUR

G. WEBSTER of the American Mathematical Society ANDREW M. HUNT and ALFRED CRAVEN of the American Society of Civil Engineers. MATHEW B. SELLERS and HUDSON MAXIM of the American Aeronautical

Peter Cooper Hewitt and Thomas Robins of the Inventors Guild. HOWARD E. COFFIN and ANDREW RIKER of the American Society of

Automobile Engineers. WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS and BENJA-MIN B. THAYER of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. JOSEPH W. RICHARDS and LAW-RENCE ADDICKS of the American Electro-Chemical Society.

WILLIAM LEROY EMMET and SPENCER MILLER of the American Solety of Mechanical Engineers
HENRY A. W. Wood and ELMER A SPERRY of the American Society of Aeronautic Engineers.

Secretary Daniels announced to-night these names of the twenty-two scientists supplied with an abundance of war maand inventors who, with Thomas A. Edi- terial. son as chairman, will assist the United States navy in its technical development.

month, ended his life this morning after States, each of which nominated two men. Mr. Edison was chosen by Secmen, who rained bullets into his room retary Daniels for the chairmanship. the plan resulting in the creation of all the Having located Nelson in a lodging the board having been taken up first

in the vicinity began to bombard the October 6. At this meeting it is expected that organization will be effected and plans for the conduct of work dis-

of taxpayers of New York City are shot through his right arm weakened that the confronted with a serious situation. Peter Hammond, one of the policemen, was hit twice by Nelson and for reaching economies in all of our budget for 1915 amounted to \$199.

Our budget for 1915 amounted to \$199.

It is believed probable form of a division of the board into committees, not be expected to sustain much heavier to which will be assigned problems in the particular fields of the navy's work that is now bearing; that the particular fields of the navy's work in the particular fields of the navy's work.

Mr. Daniels Explains.

Mr. Daniels made the following statement regarding the board and the pur-poses for which it has been created: "Desiring to make available the latent inventive genius of our country to improve our navy, a short time ago I requested Mr. Thomas A. Edison to be-

The French steamer Sant' Anna is on follows: I requested eleven great en-fire at sea, according to a wireless mes-sage received by the Marine Department lect by popular election two members ister of Munitions concludes: represent their society on the

L. H. Backeland of Yonkers, N. Y.,

native of Belgium and educated European universities. He was for of the photograph film and print paper. and was the inventor of a phot Chicago Germans Punish Colonel print paper of worldwide reputation.
Since 1899 he has been engaged in consultative and research work, assist-CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Seven Presidents ing in the devolopment of many electro-

Engineers.

Frank Julian Sprague, born at Milford, Conn., 1857. Graduated at Annapolis Naval Academy in 1878, lead-ing both line and engineering corps in naval architecture. He served for as an assistant to Mr. Edison development of the electric light and devised a mathematical sys tem for determining the characteristics states that Crown Prince Humbert has of central station distribution.

B. G. Lamme, a mechanical enginee vas born at Springfield, Ohio, in 1864. mpany. He has an international reputation as an electrical engineer.

American Mathematical Society. Dr. Robert Simpson Woodward, born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1849. He is at authority on astronomy, geodesy and mathematical physics. He is president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington sor of physics at Clark University, Wor-The announce

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Berlin Says London Docks Were Shelled.

Archdeacon of London in Sermon Denounces "Imperial Murderer."

ZEPPELIN DIRECTED RAID ON LONDON

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12.-German papers announce that Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin personally directed one of the recent Zeppelin attacks upon London. Some of the papers say that he supervised the raid only from an air base at Emden. while others assert that the Count flew in one of the machines to England, personally commanding the squadron

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 12 .- It is officially an coast again last night and dropped disrupt American industries bombs. The official statement says there were no casualties and no damage was

Berlin to-day: "During the night the London docks and their environs were successfully bombarded."

The Archdeacon of London. St. Paul's Cathedral to-day, referred to the recent raids:

"I need not go further than last Wednesday." said the Archieacon, "to tell you that battle was changed into ernment as regards Capt. von Paper-murder. Speaking with all the restraint thoroughly appreciated in Germa There has been a great awakening in

the firing line next year to enable us lowed it, if he did not order it, all we even to hold our own? Does every man can say is, in the words of the Psalmist, who can help, whether by fighting or the most awful punishment given to a There is good reason. providing material? Understand clearly man-1 will set before thee the things This is the third Zeppelin raid on Eng-

DEMANDS DEFENCE.

ful Work in Paris.

hitherto received? Who is to take the Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN place of the Russians while those armies LONDON, Sept. 13 (Monday).—An editorial in the Times this morning voices now bearing: that strength into the says:

Britain left. Is saying regarding the Zeppelin taids on London. They are wondering whether it really is necessary to allow a raid on the London district at all. They ob-There is only Britain left. Is very that the Zeppelins have ceased to itain prepared to fill up the very that the Zeppelins have ceased to visit Paris owing to the perfect system ap? Is she fully prepared to cope with of anti-aircraft defences controlled by all the possibilities of the next few months in the west, without forgetting one responsible man. The Times sus be assured that some one man was responsible for such security as it is possible to achieve "Upon the answer to be given to

After many sarcastic guesses as to who is now responsible, the Times plainly intimates that the real defend of London is Asquith and that he should tell the public to whom he has delegated the responsibility for its defence

BRITISH UNRUFFLED. Aeronautical Expert Sounds Warning Against Overconfidence.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Zeppelin raids in the outskirts of London have not

to the Zeppelin threat has brought forth a number of articles by experts, who endeavor to point out that amazing feats have been accomplished by the German airtraft despite the fact that they have failed to impress the generality of the public. H. Massac Buist, an authority writing in the Morning Post on the subpublic. ject, warns the public against too assurance concerning the so-called Zep-pelin flasco. The German Zeppelins, he Girl Rescues One in Rowboat Accideclares, have not proved failures, how

ever unpopular that statement may 'Invisible" Aeroplane Inventor Killed.

adds ingenuously that his father was Klubel, the German aviator who invery brave. illed yesterday at Muenster while experimenting with a new machine. He was 50 years old.

St. Paul Reaches Liverpool. aul of the American Line arrived her

Von Papen to Go Quietly If Bernstorff Agrees

German Ambassador and Lansing May Make the Arrangement To-day.

MILITARY ATTACHE IS ALREADY ON VACATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The departure from the United States of Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache of the German Embassy, will probably be arranged in a few days. This was indicated here to-day.

The situation involving Capt. von Papen in the matter which brought about the request for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, is recognized as most delicate. Nevertheless the attitude of this Government is that Capt. von Papen has, at the very least, been guilty of an impropriety in attempting to transmit official reports to his Government by using an American citizen as despatch bearer, and that this alone makes his further presence in this country desirable as an accredited representa-

tive of his Government. There is also reason to believe, the officials say, that he was a party to Dr. nounced that Zeppelins raided the east Dumba's other offence in planning to On the other hand, the Administra-ion is not desirous of making trouble, and hence is reluctant to dismiss hin

A despatch from Amsterdam says the man Embassy here. Consequently i following official statement was issued in was considered that the problem might solved best and with the least barrassment to either the German United States Government by bringing about his assignment to other duties than that of military attache of the embassy

The viewpoint of the American Govthat is due from every preacher, as well quarters, it is understood, and there is SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—George The members of the board who will all the allied countries. Our exertions as from the press, and with the knowls as desire to meet the wishes of the Nelson, aged 25, who was wanted for serve with Mr. Edison were chosen by are undoubtedly immense but we can do a bank robbery in Los Angeles last eleven scientific societies of the United more both in men and in material. ing to the German view, the whole Dumba incident is more of an unfor-tunate mistake than a positive offence. "Are we straining every nerve to make up for lost time? Are we getting all the men we shall want to put into the firing line next to an analysis."

Of 15, 10, 7 and 5 years, and of one tunate mistake than a positive offence, lit is recognized that in the eyes of the United States Government Capt, von the firing line next to an all the men we shall want to put into

There is good reason to believe, there-fore, that Count von Bernstorff, the fore, that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, will probably soon reach the conclusion that the interests of both Governments will be best served by relieving Capt. von Papen of his connection with the embassy in this country.

Ceedings in the cases of the Austro-Hungarian Consul-General at New York and the editor of the Hungarian newspaper referred to by Dr. Dumba is being deferred pending the receipt and examination of these papers.

It was learned to-day that among

by the German Embassy that Capt, von Papen has done anything wrong, but as an act of deference to the views of this Government toward his case. It is said

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Capt. Franz von Papen.

that Capt, von Papen is already "taking vacation" and is travelling in parts of this country not specifically named. Count von Bernstorff is to see Secre-tary Lansing to-morrow. It is expected that in the course of their discussions this will afford an opportunity for the reaching of an understanding with regard to the case of Capt. von Papen.

Disposing of Capt, von Papen's case in

his way will clear up the diplomatic

phases of the situation, as the

accept the unofficial reports from Europe to-day indicating that the Vienna Gov-ernment will promptly accede to the request of the United States and will re- days in New York. His visit at this time call Dr. Dumba at once. The incident s now regarded as practically ended so many and Austria will accept the situa-

Meantime the State Department is also having given official awaiting the receipt of the copies of all principle for which the United States having given official the papers taken from Archibald by the British officials. Consideration of proments should be able to reach an understanding the receipt of the Austro-Huns. ceedings in the cases of the Austro-Hun-garian Consul-General at New York and the editor of the Hungarian newspaper

calculated to provoke or irritate the

It was learned to-day that among them is an official report by Capt. von Papen on the subject of the disclosures

TWO MORE RESCUED BY HERO MEDALIST TYPHOID: A THIRD ILL

Plunges Into Surf in His

The indifference of the British public the country, a recent contribution have the Zeppelin threat has brought forth ing appeared in Collier's Weekly. He was awarded a gold medal last year the American Cross of Honor for his attempt to save the life of his cousin, Edward Stockton, who drowned in the

3 BOYS DROWN; 2 SAVED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. - Three Philadelphia boys were drowned and two others narrowly escaped death towhen a rowboat capsized at Gren GENEVA, via London, Sept. 12.—Herr lubel, the German aviator who insented the "invisible" aeroplane, was

and Jacob Stentz, Nineteenth and No-ble streets, were rescued. Stentz owes LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.—The steamer St. his life to seventeen-year-old Marion Murrin. Nineteenth streets, who pulled him from the water as he was sinking.

gests that the English public would like Capt. Richard A. Stockton Family of Dennis Healy Vis- the German Government's declaration

professor of military science at the street, Brooklyn. The New York Hos-desire of Count von Bernstorff to each Bordentown Military Academy, this pital had sent over word that Healy's an adjustment of the situation. afternoon plunged into a treacherous oldest daughter, Julia, 24, had died at question in doubt is the extent to which surf and saved the lives of Miss Mae 8:10 in the morning of typhoid fever.

Wells, daughter of Mrs. Phone Wells surf and saved the lives of Miss Mae 8:10 in the morning of typhoid fever. • Wells, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Wells Dennis, his wife, their two sons and bassador could

work or at home, but because Catherin was not employed the physicians believe the water supply at home caused all

Books-Can't Tell Name.

Policeman Pepper found a seventeenear-old girl with two geometry text note to Mr. Gerard, then letting books under her arm wandering in printed from Berlin before it reached Claremont Parkway near the entrance o Crotona Park yesterday. She couldn't

QUAKE SHOCK AT MESSINA.

of overstudy.

Both Etna and Vesuvius Are Un-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

KAISER'S ENVOY AND LANSING TO **CONFERTO-DAY**

Ambassador Returns to Capital for Discussion of Submarine Problem.

THE ARABIC CASE TO BE CONSIDERED

Von Bernstorff Believes Understanding Is by No Means Impossible.

WASHINGTON LIKELY TO SUBMIT EVIDENCE

Wants Proof That Berlin Accords With Represen-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Most earnest

is the result of communications between him and Mr. Lansing resulting in an arrangement being made for him to call.

On the other hand, it may be stated that the difficulty, from the American point of view, is the doubt which has been cast on the good faith of Germany by contrast between certain acts of her submarine commanders and the pledges given by the Government and its Am-bassador. The factor that has caused a ling of pessimism in Washington in last few days is the German note the Arabic case. This note and the difficulties it presents in relation to the position of the United States are expected to be the chief topic of discussion in the conference to-morrow.

There is no doubt here of the earnest

defeat its own purposes. It is pointed to arbitrate was expressed nately; at the outset officials were not For the Berlin Foreign Office to have added the statement that even if th commander was in error Germany could acknowledge no liability to indemnify also is regarded as a mistake.

Another, in the opinion of diplomatists

here, was Berlin's action in giving the Washington. It is held that a more favorable impression would have resulted if the note had been transmitted to Count von Bernstorff and by him ing before there was any publicity re-

VALUELESS, SAYS PARIS. The "Temps" So Describes Berlin's

Promise to U. S. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

"The note proves that Berlin's con-Messina, via Rome, Sept. 12.—An the situation is precisely the same as before. Neutral lives depend entirely

VOL. LXXXIII.—NO. 13. MAYOR PLANS RIGID REGIME OF ECONOMY

To Abolish Every Position Salaries He Can.

1916 Budget.

Mayor Mitchel made public last night ination to institute the most chment in the expenditure He announced his intenon to abolish every position in any of his departments of the city government can by any expedient be eliminated ed to reduce all overpaid positions to e maximum allowable under the stanard rates approved by the Board of

budget of the city could have been kept to \$199,000,000, which was the amount 15, the State tax would still bring total up to \$212,000,000 for 1916, neet this situation, he proposes that lowances to the departments under Tentative proposals show that allowances must be made to Departments of Charities, Police and the amount of increases to these denents, must be saved somewhere He proposes to do it by abolishing

irksome, but the responsi- Church, bility for it he lays at the door of the Leg-slature. He says that he is confident that the people at large will approve of the plan as one alone feasible to meet the crisis now rapidly approaching. His statement follows:

The taxpayers of New York city are confronted with a serious situation.

The taxpayers of New York city are short through his right arm weakened him. Peter Hammond, one of the porganization or some alone feasible to meet the crisis now rapidly approaching. His short through his right arm weakened him. Peter Hammond, one of the porganization of the porganization of the policy of th plan as one alone feasible to meet the

emergency \$100,000,000 loan, the

n the previous year. Despite that the budget advanced \$6,000,000

creased services rendered by the city and of cutting down the debt The French steamer Sant' Anna is on ing each year in the budget the sage received by the Marine Department hevitably either raise the budget and

City's Financial Problem "The Legislature at its last session, however, granted the city no relief by way of new and additional income. On

close to the regular line of steamship travel.

quests of my departments I realize eases must be allowed to chari-

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VANDERBILT CAR HITS BOY. He Prefers Ambulance to Auto Ride to Hospital.

The automobile of Mrs. Reginald Vanlerbilt, in which she was riding last night in Park avenue, struck Arthur Corey, 18 years old, a clerk, when he crossed the avenue between 118th and 119th streets.

Reuben Retart, the chauffeur, stopped ne machine and Mrs. Vanderbilt went to the aid of Corey. She tried to induce rell then called an ambulance and Corey was taken to Harlem Hospital. He appeared not to be seriously injured.

CROWN PRINCE IN DISGRACE? LAID ON LEGISLATURE London Henra Kalner's Heir In to

> Lose Command. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The Daily Express correspondent in northern France tele-

"The repulse of his recent attempt in the Argonne, combined with the repulse of the other attempts which

has had such a serious effect on the Crown Prince that his successor may be looked for in this section." POPE'S FINANCES ARE LOW.

Vatican Gives \$200 to Hospital, Regretting It Can't Send More, cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Sept. 12.—Cardinal Gaspari. the Papal Secretary of State, has sent

letter saying that the Pope regrets that the present condition of the Vatican's finances prevented his sending more. **ROBBER HOLDS 60** AT BAY SIX HOURS

\$200 to the Calais Hospital, with a

His Own Life-Police Use Searchlights. a bank robbery in Los Angeles last battling for six hours with sixty police-

After Wounding Two He Ends

house in a populous section of the city with Mr. Edison as the foremost inthe police occupied the upper floors of ventor of this country. robber.

Nelson had three automatic pistols

from nearby buildings.

the Mayor's departments. It reached this figure because of certain factors not within my control or that of the Board of Estimate, such as the cost of sent a builtet into his head. At daylight the police broke into the room. Nelson had been dead for two hours. The floor of the room was littered with broken glass and splinters of wood.

The police found \$400 in

part of the haul which he made from THE SANT' ANNA AFIRE AT SEA. French Steamer Ablaze, Wireless Message to Hallfax Says. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13 (Monday) .--

from the Cape Race station late last The message said: earner Sant' Anna in distress, on fire and in need of assistance. Her position is latitude 40.23 north, longitude

The Sant' Anna is commanded by Capt. F. Pavy and is in the New York-Medi-terranean trade. She sailed from this port on September 7 for Naples and Mar-She belongs to the Fabre Line. The position as given in the message would make the Sant' Anna more than 1,100 east southeast of Halifax and

RACE TROUBLES IN CUBA. A Negro Orator Is Indicted for Insulting White Women. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 12 .- A negro orator, vho insulted white women at Santiago,

The newspapers are commenting on the race agitation in Cuba. TURN T. R.'S PICTURE TO WALL.

has been indicted. Other indictments

for His "Vilification." -Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, chemical projects. Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, all from the brush of the octogenarian ar- American Institute of Electrical Louis Kurz-adorned the wall the Turner Hall at 830 North Clark street until last Thursday. Since then the portrait of Col. Roosevelt has been consigned to a dark corner of the cellar, with the face turned to the damp wall. Schmidt, chairman of a committee ap-

Police Department mandatory HOSEY. COWBOY PARSON, DIES. | Was born at Springheid, Onlo, in 1864 He Always Preached With a Six Shooter Beside His Bible.

The former President has gone too

DEPEW, Okla., Sept. 12.—The Rev. Isaac Hosey, the cowboy preacher, is dead. Hosey was seven feet tall and was a riding and walking arsenal. He never laid aside the six shooter which he put on in the early days of the terri Hosey used to lay the weapon beside

the Bible when he preached and those who had no respect for religion had deep respect for the revolver and Hosey's

Among the Members Are Peter Her Allies Burdened, Britain Eastern Counties Attacked-Should Fill Gap, Says

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, has written a remarkable preface to "Through Terror to Triumph," which is a compilation of his speeches and pronouncements since the war began. He says in his preface,

by Whole People Victory

Is Assured.

among other things: "My faith in our ultimate victory is unweakened, always provided that the allied nations put forth their whole strength ere it is too late. Anything less must lead to defeat. Had the Allies realized in time the full strength of their redoubtable and resourceful foes, nay, what is more, had they realized their own strength and their own resources, they would have taken prompt action to organize them and to-day we should have witnessed the triumphant spectacle of their guns pouring out a stream of shot and shell which would have deluged trenches with fire and

scorched the German legions across their own frontiers. France and Russia—yes, of the whole industrial world—at the disposal of the Allies, the central Powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the ma-terial and equipment of war. The re-sult of this deplorable fact is exactly what might have been foreseen. "The Russian fortresses are falling se castles of sand before the resistless tide of the Teutonic invasion. When will that tide recede? When will it be stemmed? As soon as the Allies are

Legislature Held Responsible.

This kind of economy he describes as Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal he has arranged for the first meeting fully apprehend the full significance of land within five days. Church, and guided by searchlights of the advisory board to take place in the Russian retreat? Is it realized that played from the roofs of other dwellings his office at 11 A. M. on Wednesday, Russia has for the time being made her Russia has for the time being made her contribution to the struggle for European freedom and that we cannot for many months to come expect the same active help from Russian armies we have

the east?

e- the Government by the employers, the come chairman of an advisory board of eminent men who would make up the board. Mr. Edison, with the patriotism characteristic of American inventors, accepted the call to duty.

Mr. Lloyd George, continuing, quotes a characterist in the continuing of the continuing "The plan adopted for selecting the members of the advisory board was as "The observer in whose opinion the course to be pursued in this country

Liberties of Europe at Stake.

"If we are not allowed to equip our Said The result has been most grating forms and workersons with adequate forms. The result has been most grating forms. As we received the nominations of all these societies and have accepted them, and it only remains to have a meeting of the organization and determine the method of procedure in organization of the talent and genius of our great country.

The responses of the various societies invited to cooperate in the great in the great of the outgrate of the signal of the organization of the talent and genius of our great country.

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Public Service Likely.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux

London, Sept. 13.—Parliament will be distinctive features of which when the captain called to Miss distinctive features to the New York

Hospital Alse too was sent to the New York

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Hospital Alse large increases in taxation and drastic economies in the public service.

Other items on the programme are the amendment of the Parliament act to secure the prolongation of the conomics in the public service.

Men on the beach by this time had launched a boat, which went to Capt. Stockton's assistance. Stockton insisted that they row to Miss Wells first, which went to Capt. Stockton's assistance in the prolongation of the conomics in the public service.

the war.

His Grandmother.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, Sept. 12 .- The Informatione

sent an enthusiastic telegram to his grandmother, the Queen Mother Mar-

gherita, describing renches, where he witnessed a violent artillery duel. Crown Prince, who will be 11 The ears old next Wednesday, says in his telegram that he was not afraid and

Kaiser's Sketches Helped Raiders.

by the K

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—The recent air raid by Zeppelins on the Baitic coast of Russia is said to have been carried out with the help of sketches made the Kaiser during his last visit to to-day from New York. No submarine was sighted during the voyage.

Military Uniform. ard A. Stockton, a hero gold medalist modest home of Dennis Healy, a Custem German words and German acts is the of the American Cross of Honor and House employee, who lives at 23 Poplar Chief cause of concern.

secure the prolongation of the present secure the prolongation of the present in January; a crop of war emergency in January; a crop of war emergency measures and probably the raising of forty bombs in the sea at Margaret's recently made a name for himself as a Found Wandering With Text

dent at Grenloch, N. J.

17 years old. Nineteenth and Wood streets; John Connors, 16 years old, Nineteenth and Hamilton streets. George Harris, \$38 Hamilton street, Stentz owes

TWO SISTERS DIE OF

ited Twice by Death in a Single Day. SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 12.—Capt. Rich- There was weeping last night in the which the

Dr. Rochelle took her to Ford-The girl is 4 feet 6 inches tall and has black hair. She wears eyeglasses. She wore a dark brown suit and a pink and white waist. She had a class ring inscribed "S. 1911." Dr. Rochelle believes the amnesia patient is a victim

usually Active.

There was no panic and no damage was done.

There was no panic and no damage was done.

German submarine captains, which is Both Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius an illusory guarantee.

tative's Views.

efforts to remove the serious obstacles States and Germany are expected to result from a conference to take place at persons involved have no diplomatic the State Department to-morrow between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

It is not understood that the Amtion without manifesting resentment to bassador has anything additional from the extent of taking any official action his Government to present to Secretary cially declared her accession to the chief

standing as to specific cases in the sub-

made clear to the German Ambassador ger saips, the Administrator is not the strong time itself in the position of beseeching termany to find a way out of the situation for this Government. Washington's attitude, on the contrary, is described as one of absolute firmness, in

garding Germany's position

Paris, Sept. 12 .- Commenting on Germany's note regarding the sinking of the Arabic the Temps says:

to arbitrate regarding an indemnity is

ability to use it.